



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, March 20, 1990

Warning given to Lithuania

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin on Monday sternly warned the runaway republic of Lithuania to put up its own customs and introduce its own currency before Moscow-run factories take over without permission. The nationally televised announcement was Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first concrete step to alter Lithuania's March 13 declaration of independence. The announcement did not say what would happen if Lithuania ignored the orders. Earlier Monday, a Lithuanian delegation delivered a letter to the Kremlin that promised Soviet interests in the republic would be given "careful consideration." The television statement accused the Lithuanian leadership of planning to turn over national enterprises to private owners, bring separate currency and put up customs posts on the borders of the republic. It said the government was alarmed especially about nuclear energy plants in Lithuania, which had ordered increased security around them. It accused the Baltic republic of trying to "undermine its links" with the rest of the Soviet Union, which it said could have "pernicious consequences" for the national economy. The government said police, KGB, and customs agents would have authority in maintaining the existing customs situation.

Patients at 5 schools polled

Students rank health centers high

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on campus health centers.

By PAT BIRKEDAHLE
Senior Reporter

A survey of patients outside five campus health centers revealed most students are happy with their treatment at the hands of on-campus practitioners.

Brigham Young University, Ricks College, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State University all conducted exit surveys outside their health centers to ask students what they felt about the services they received.

The 10-question survey was conducted between the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Students were asked if they were treated cordially by medical and non-medical personnel, if the waiting time and cost were reasonable and if they considered the medical treatment competent.

The questionnaire used a 10-point scale for response, with 1 as low and 10 high. For example, 10 meant very courteous treatment, excellent timing and very competent medical treatment. One meant rude treatment, a very unreasonable wait and very incompetent medical treatment.

Students reported they were treated cordially by medical and non-medical personnel. The average was 8.1 for non-medical personnel and 8.5 for medical personnel for the five schools combined. BYU ranked non-

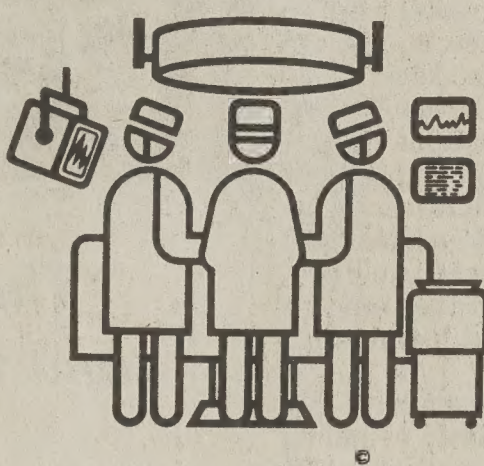
medical personnel at 8.4 and medical personnel at 9.

When asked how competent the medical treatment was, the answer given most frequently was 10. The average was 8.8 at BYU and 8 for the five schools combined. BYU students considered their medical personnel more competent than did students at other schools, with the exception of Ricks College. Ricks students rated the medical treatment 9.4.

The most dissatisfaction was expressed about the amount of time spent waiting in the health center for medical treatment, although the waiting time was considered reasonable by most students interviewed. On the 1 to 10 scale, 7.3 was the average rating by the five schools.

A one-day wait for an appointment was most frequently reported by the five schools, while a two-day wait was the median (most central value) and 3.3 days was the mean. The mean, or arithmetic average, was skewed because a few students waited a week or two for an appointment. One BYU student reported a 60-day wait but the student rated the scheduling of the appointment as excellent. Convenience of the appointment time averaged 8.2 at the five schools.

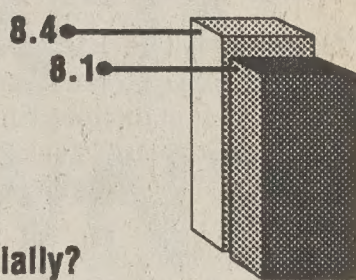
For the cost of medical care, 1 meant the students thought they were "ripped-off," and 10 meant the cost was very reasonable. The mean was 8, the median was 9, and the mode, or most frequently cited value, was 10.



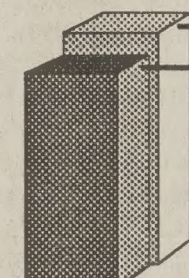
Results of survey on health centers:

Students at BYU, Ricks, University of Oklahoma, Penn State, and University of Pennsylvania were asked the following questions regarding the health center at their school. The lighter-colored bar represents BYU answers only, while the darker bar represents results combined from all five schools.

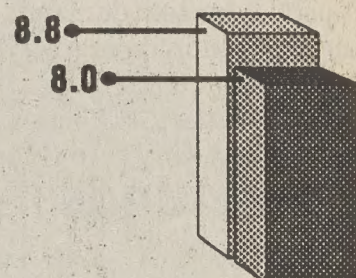
How were you treated by the receptionist and other non-medical personnel?
One means very poor treatment and 10 is excellent, like a perfect "10."



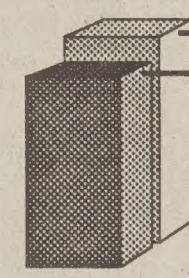
Did you feel the medical personnel treated you cordially?
One means you feel you were treated rudely and 10 means very courteous treatment.



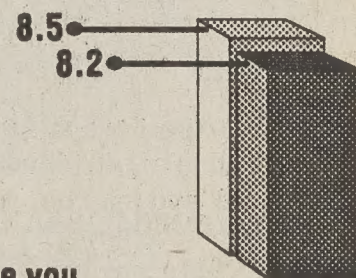
How competent did you feel your medical treatment was?
One is very incompetent and 10 is very competent.



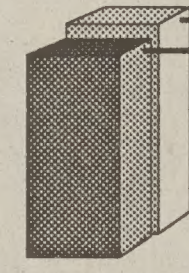
How would you rate your in-and-out time?
One means you had to wait a very unreasonable amount of time and 10 indicates very reasonable service.



How convenient was the scheduling of your appointment?
One means you waited too long and 10 means the timing was excellent.



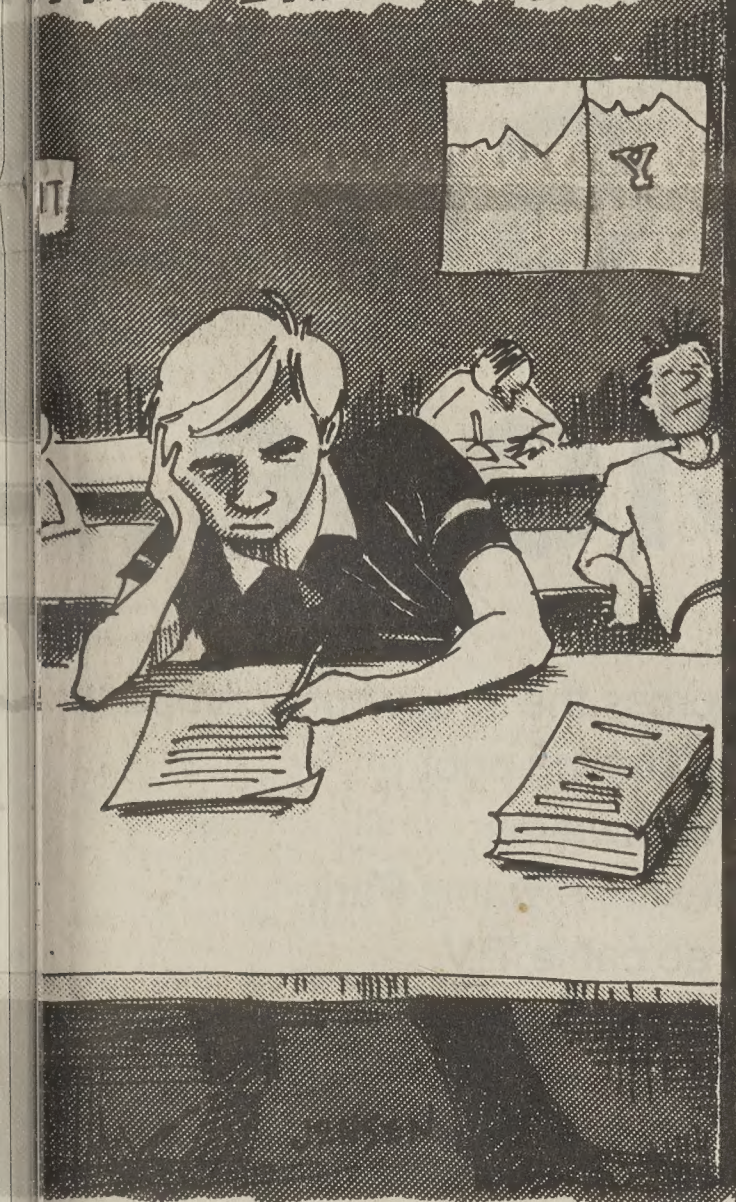
How would you rate the cost of the medical service you received?
One means you were ripped-off and 10 means the cost was very reasonable.



Source: Daily Universe research

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

SPRING BREAK - BYU



SPRING BREAK - U of U



Why can't the BYU students head to the beach for a week?

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles about college students and spring break.

By K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

College students are donning their shorts and heading for Daytona Beach this time of year, but BYU students are still attending classes and studying as usual. Rumors have been spread about why BYU has no spring break, but few students really know the reason. "We have a year-round school — we have two weeks for classes, a break in between semesters, and then education week," said President Rex E. Lee, in a question-answer session at BYU on Feb. 6. "There just isn't a week left."

There are three basic reasons BYU has no spring break, said Paul Richards, BYU director of public communications. First, there is an economic factor. "For us to shut the university for a whole week would be quite a

financial burden," he said.

Richards said the heat and light would have to be kept on and facilities such as the library, the student union building, the cafeterias and campus police would have to stay open.

"We would have to get the resources from the students and we would have to raise tuition to compensate the extra cost increases. We don't want to do that — we get raked on enough for high tuition," he said.

Second, there is a concern for students' safety, Richards said. "If we give them the time, students will drive all night to get home. Tragedies happen — injuries and death. It's not pleasant to deal with," he said.

"Most serious students don't need a week off. We don't need a spring break so kids can go off and have fun — they need to get on with real life," Richards said. "We see them partying in Florida and it's all fun and games, but it's not beneficial."

Third, if BYU had a spring break, students would not be able to get out early in the summer and get "the jump" on summer jobs. Without a spring break, students can finish school sooner, Richards said.

BYU police to investigate film studios

By K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

Investigations into "embezzlement charges made against the director of BYU's Motion Picture Studio" have been turned over to the county police. Chief Robert J. said a spokeswoman for the county Attorney Monday. The spokeswoman said the county Attorney originally looked into the matter, but because Kelshaw is conducting the investigation, Utah Attorney General Steve Killpack will have comment on the investigation.

Kurt Vreeken, a former business consultant to the studios, said he initiated university investigations when he reported his suspicions of misappropriation of funds by Peter Johnson, the studio's director, to a university administrator.

Vreeken said soon after he and several other studio employees came forward to voice their concerns, each was laid off. The former employees said they received form letters attributing the layoffs to a "reduction in work force."

Carol Roylance, administrative as-

sistant to Johnson, and James Arrington, a freelance writer for the studios, have also told The Daily Universe they were among those who spoke to university administrators and were later laid off by Johnson.

Paul Richards, the university's director of Public Communications, said the allegations made by those fired have not been confirmed in investigations conducted by BYU's Employee Relations. Richards also said as far as he knows, all personnel actions and business dealings conducted by the Motion Picture Studios have been approved by BYU.

Survey is result of months of work

By PAT BIRKEDAHLE
Senior Reporter

The Daily Universe's survey of campus health centers originated in an advanced reporting class during Summer Term 1989.

Brady Bingham, campus editor of The Universe, visited the class with a letter he had received from an irate patron of the Howard S. McDonald Health Center. The patron related a series of incidents he was angry about. The class discussed ways to approach the story.

Because newspapers tend to hear the negative stories rather than positive ones, the journalism students sought a way to assess treatment at the health center.

The students decided it would be difficult, if not impossible, to get the information necessary to evaluate the quality of health center services. However, a survey of students' attitudes could produce information about student satisfaction with the health center.

Two approaches to the survey were discussed. One approach would be to interview a random sample of students about the health center. The problem with that approach was that prejudices against the health center might color responses. The class reasoned that if a person visited the health center 10 times and had only one bad experience, it would be the bad experience that was most remembered.

The second approach was to interview patients as they left the health center and ask how they would rate the service they received that day. This was the approach taken, and 100 patients were interviewed as they left the health center.

The reporting class also decided it would be interesting to compare the results from BYU's health center survey with those from other college campuses. Each of the 10 students in the class were to contact two other university or college newspapers to ask if their reporters would like

to participate by conducting a survey at their own campus health center. Editors of newspapers from five schools said they would do it.

The survey was completed at BYU in July. However, none of the other schools did the survey.

The information from the BYU survey was entered into a computer using statistical software. However, no one in the class had much expertise in statistics. The story was a class project, but when it came to processing the data and producing a news story, no one took the responsibility to sit down at a computer terminal and crank it out before the end of Summer Term.

The results from the summer survey at BYU were very positive. Most of the students interviewed rated the health center high on a scale of 1 to 10. But the question of how BYU students' perceptions of their health center compared with those from other schools remained. Winter Semester a senior reporter, assisted by a Universe apprentice, set out to find the answer.

Well over 100 university and college newspaper editors were contacted by telephone to see if they would like to participate in the health center survey. The goal was to contact at least two college editors in all 48 of the continental United States. Sixty editors expressed interest and were sent a letter and a copy of the questionnaire. After receiving the materials, 30 editors said their paper would participate in the survey.

All participating schools used the same questionnaire and conducted the surveys between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays during regular week-day office hours. Only five schools returned questionnaires to BYU. One set of questionnaires was atypical in many ways, so that set was not included in analyzing results.

The data from the questionnaires were processed with SPSS statistical software. Communications Department Chair Gordon C. Whiting and communications Professor Larrie Gale helped with processing the data.

East German coalition urges fast reunification

Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — The victorious Alliance for Germany said Monday the German states must move more quickly to reunify, but its leader was rebuffed as he began trying to form a coalition government to move the process along.

A more left-leaning party, the Social Democrats, turned down an invitation to join the coalition, thus blocking the Alliance from having a two-thirds majority in Parliament. Such a majority would allow East Germany to simply declare a merger with the West.

The three-party Alliance swept to victory Sunday in East Germany's first free elections but did not win a majority in the 400-seat Parliament.

The Alliance got a boost Monday from perhaps its biggest supporter, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who promised financial aid for East Germany.

The chancellor had refused such aid to the Communists, who have governed since hard-liner Erich Honecker was overthrown in the fall.

Lothar de Maiziere, likely to be the next East German premier, in-

vited the Social Democrats and the Union of Free Democrats to discuss forming a "grand coalition" to guide the nation toward unification with the broadest possible consensus.

He clearly was disappointed when Social Democratic leader Ibrahim Bohme refused.

We will carry forward and step up the pace of the already started negotiations.

— Lothar de Maiziere
Christian Democratic Union Leader

"Mr. Bohme must certainly have to ask himself what he meant in the last few weeks when he repeatedly said our country's problems are so big they must be carried on the broadest possible shoulders," de Maiziere said.

However, an alliance of centrist, liberal parties, which won 21 seats, was ready to negotiate joining in a

coalition with the Alliance, West Germany's ARD television said. That would give a de Maiziere-led government 214 seats in Parliament.

De Maiziere's Christian Democratic Union is one of three parties comprising the Alliance. The party stresses traditional Christian values and less government control of the economy, and traditionally has been at odds with the Social Democrats, who follow a leftist, socialist-oriented path.

The Social Democrats said moving quickly to reunify could result in a loss of East Germany's cradle-to-grave social services and allow the country to be swallowed up by its wealthy neighbor.

The party placed second in the vote, with 21.8 percent and 87 seats in Parliament.

The Alliance won 48.2 percent and 193 seats.

The Party of Democratic Socialism — the former Communist Party — placed third with 16.3 percent. It will have 12 seats in Parliament.

De Maiziere held a round of meetings Monday with the goals of forming a government and uniting with the West.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sea sewage may spread polio, cholera

LONDON — Sewage dumped at sea poses a significant health risk to seafood lovers and swimmers who can pick up bacteria and viruses, said an international report on the world's oceans released Monday.

The contaminated sewage can cause hepatitis, cholera, polio, gastrointestinal illnesses and possibly AIDS, it said.

Contrary to public fears, however, radioactive contamination of the oceans remains "extremely low" and the oceans are not threatened by oil pollution except at the sites of major spills, the report said.

The United Nations-sponsored report said coastal waters are the most vulnerable and abused. They are threatened by contaminated sewage, run-away coastal development and excess nutrients such as phosphates and nitrates which are killing fish and altering plant life.

Professor Alasdair McIntyre of the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, chairman of the 20-member panel that prepared the report, rejected the theory that sunlight and waves quickly destroy dangerous organisms in sewage. "It used to be thought that a very short time in the sea killed off these organisms, but we are having to recognize this is not the case," he told a news conference.

The report said eating contaminated seafood is firmly linked with serious illness, including viral hepatitis and cholera, and that bathing in contaminated water could also cause illness.

FBI seeking \$100 million in stolen art

BOSTON — The FBI searched around the world Monday for a dozen priceless artworks stolen from the Gardner Museum. Authorities said it was the biggest theft of modern times — a \$100 million-plus caper exceeded only by the looting of Germany's national bank at the end of World War II.

Agent Dennis O'Callaghan said he could not discuss any leads the FBI might have uncovered.

He added, "There are sources around the world we would reach out for" in the effort to recover the works, among which were well-known pieces by Rembrandt, Degas, Vermeer and Manet.

He said no ransom demands had been received, but if any comes, it would be treated like a kidnapping.

He would not elaborate. But O'Callaghan, of the bureau's Boston office, was not optimistic that the art would be quickly recovered.

Bailout funds insufficient, report says

WASHINGTON — President Bush's savings and loan bailout will fall at least \$30 billion and possibly as much as \$162 billion short of the amount needed to clean up the industry, a congressional report said Monday.

Legislation enacted in August provided \$50 billion to close or sell failed thrift associations through 1992. However, \$48 billion of that will be needed to cover losses at the 383 institutions seized by the government through March 5, concluded a report submitted by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

Vento is chairman of an 18-member House Banking Committee task force tracking the performance of the new bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp.

Regulators expect the failure of an additional 225 to 295 S&Ls with losses of at least \$32 billion to \$40 billion, according to the report. In addition, 295 to 325 S&Ls are weak and may not recover on their own, it said.

Depending on the severity of the losses, the shortfall could rise as high as \$162 billion, Vento warned.

Device takes 3-D pictures of arteries

NEW ORLEANS — Miniature ultrasound probes inserted into the body are taking the first 3-D pictures of the heart's arteries, providing highly detailed images of clogged and damaged vessels to help doctors fix them, researchers report.

The developers of the technique will present preliminary results of their tests to a meeting of the American Academy of Cardiology on Tuesday.

"This is potentially an extremely powerful tool," said one of the researchers, Dr. Kenneth Rosenfield of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

The pictures clearly show cracks and breaks in the artery wall, bulges of fatty deposits and the layers of tissue that surround the blood vessel.

The development of three-dimensional images appears to be a significant improvement on the still-experimental use of inside-the-body ultrasound probes to take pictures of ailing arteries.

That technique, which is only about 2 years old, has been used to make two-dimensional pictures of cross sections of blood vessels.

Utah car insurance half of U.S. average

SALT LAKE CITY — New Jersey motorists paid twice what Utahns did for automobile insurance in 1988, but Nebraska's rates ranked the lowest in the nation, a new study shows.

A survey of insurance prices conducted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners states that New Jersey drivers in 1988 paid an average of \$1,092.13, compared to the Utah average of \$447.83.

But Nebraskans enjoyed the lowest average rate of \$336.79, the study said. Utah's insurance rates are less than half of the national average, the survey noted.

The national survey ranked each state on a one-to-51 scale, with 51 the lowest premium. In 1987, Utah ranked 37th with an average premium of \$434.81 and 41st in 1988 with an average rate of \$447.83. Results of the 1989 comparison have not been released.

Utah's rates were slightly higher than neighboring states Idaho or Wyoming.

Big business improves school lunches

By COREY L. ANDERSON
Universe News Writer

Utah school districts that have lost money in their school lunch programs are finding success in turning to the private sector for help.

Bob Ward, a Marriott Corporation employee and the Granite School District's food services director, said the Marriott Corporation became Utah's first private organization to run a district's school lunch program.

He said the corporation won the bid over Granite School District in July of 1989.

"Each school district has a food fund as part of their budget," Ward said. "When (the school fund) runs a deficit, then the law requires the fund to be subsidized by the general school fund. The school board wants the lunch account to stand on its own."

Provo City School District's lunch supervisor, Linda Burrell, said that private companies have put the district in a position to become more efficient. Part of the reason is government cutbacks, she said.

Burrell explained that lunchrooms are getting less cheese and ground beef from the government than before. She anticipated that next year is going to be worse.

"Where workers used to be generous in the portion of food they gave to each student, now they need to be concerned with the amounts," she said.

An advantage district-run lunch

programs have over private enterprise is that district programs aren't concerned with making a profit. "We (the district) can pay higher wages because we don't have to make a profit," Burrell said.

Naomi Norwood, school lunch manager for Granite District's Westlake Junior High School, said she was afraid personnel would be cut in order to make a profit.

Since the takeover, however, Norwood said nothing has changed.

"In fact, I've had a pay raise and they have hired two more workers to help out in our

kitchen," she said.

She said the workers were hired to help with the additional menu selections.

"In addition to the greater variety of food that is served, new equipment was brought in," Norwood said.

Ward said last year the lunchrooms had their food cooked at one central location, and then had it shipped out to the district's different kitchens.

"I can't begin to tell you how much better the food is. After the new program was instituted, the school's lunch count immediately went up," Norwood said.

Since Marriott's program came into the district's lunchrooms, a million more meals have been served to 104 lunch sites than were served by the district the year before. "That's a 50 percent to 60 percent increase," said Ward.

He said one of the biggest differences is Marriott's buying power.

"I can't begin to tell you how much better the food is. After the new program was instituted the school's lunch count immediately went up."

— Naomi Norwood

School lunch manager at Westlake Junior High School

"We have access to Marriott's national contracts, which reduce our cost on food."

Under the new program, the districts' responsibilities include doing the training, hiring and buying.

"We are actually just managing their own program," Norwood said. The district didn't turn the program over to Marriott, and the district employees have not been placed on Marriott's payroll, he said.

"All collected money goes into the district's food fund and then we charge the management a fee based solely on the amount of meals served," he said.

Two months after Marriott entered the Granite School District, ARA Services entered lunchrooms in Washington County School District.

David Richardson, of ARA Services, is now the director of food services for the Washington County School District.

"Nothing is wrong with the program; it just needs a little tweaking," Richardson said.

"We mold to fit the district's needs," he said, "we are an education business, not a restaurateur."

Sharon Stucki, a lunchroom manager for the Washington County School District, explained that she is able to serve more lunches than they can implement programs that the district was not allowed to use.

She said that the lunch program ideas originated in the district that they now have to pay someone else to implement them.

Richardson said there were feelings among the workers about since the program has been implemented he said he has not heard any negative remarks.

Free Community Lecture

DEPRESSION

"The Role of Genetics, Stress and Chemistry in Depression"

Tuesday, March 20, 7 p.m.

UVRMC Clark Auditorium

(south side of hospital)

David R. Haymond, M.D., a psychiatrist with the Department of Behavioral Medicine's Depression Center, will present this free seminar. A question and answer session will follow. Refreshments will be served. For additional information call 379-7200.



The Depression Center
UTAH VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
An Intermountain Health Care Facility



photo courtesy of BYU ROTC

The BYU ROTC Ranger Team participates in the weapons assembly portion of a competition in Arizona earlier this year. The team has been invited to the regional championships in Ft. Lewis, Wash., March 31 and April 1.

BYU ROTC Rangers seek regional championship

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team will be competing for the regional championship at Fort Lewis, Wash., March 31 and April 1.

"It's like going to the final four competition in basketball," said Brian Steed, 22, a junior from Rochester, Wash., majoring in history.

The team will be competing against the University of Washington, Ricks College, North Dakota State, Iowa State, University of California at Sacramento, University of San Diego and Metro State College.

Maj. Robert Turbyfill, the coach of BYU's Ranger team, said the two toughest teams to compete against will be Iowa State and Ricks. Iowa placed second in 1989 and won the competition in 1988.

The team will compete in eight events: weapons assembly, the army physical fitness test, orienteering competition, hand grenade competition, 10K run and the all-night patrolling competition.

In its two previous competitions this year the team has not competed in patrolling. Steed said the team has had two all-night patrols to prepare for the regional competition.

"It's like what you see in the movies ... it's like a search and destroy mission in Vietnam," Steed said. "It (the regional competition) is 28 hours straight."

The team won the right to compete in the regional competition by placing first in the Buffalo Brigade Ranger Challenge held in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in February. It was the sixth time the team has won that competition.

They won four of seven events: the army physical fitness test, the orienteering competition, the hand grenade competition and the 10K run. The BYU Rangers placed second in the marksmanship competition, third in the one-rope bridge competition and fourth in the weapons assembly competition.

Steed said the team succeeded because they were consistent. "It's kind of like a decathlon; you have to do well in every event."

David Mellars set a school and competition record in the weapons assembly competition, shattering the old record by 10 seconds with a time of 1 minute and 40 seconds. "There isn't anybody in the country with a time as close as that," Turbyfill said.

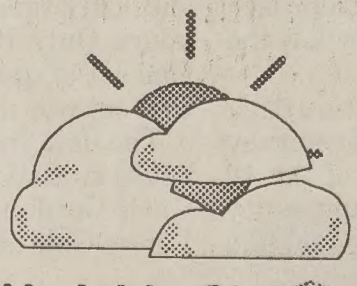
The final event of the competition was the 10K run, which the team had to win to secure first place overall. Turbyfill said the run is difficult because it is the last of the seven events. In the 10K run, participants wear a 25-pound pack and a rifle.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy skies.
Highs in the low to mid-60s,
lows near 40.

Sunrise: 6:32
Sunset: 6:40



Variably Cloudy

Wednesday: Variably cloudy skies.
Highs upper 50s to low 70s, lows
upper 20s to low 30s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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- balloon arrangements
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PURSE SALE

\$8.00 off Coupon

Choose from our many Fashionable Purses in stock.

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Code 304

Expires March 26, 1990

Women's Shop

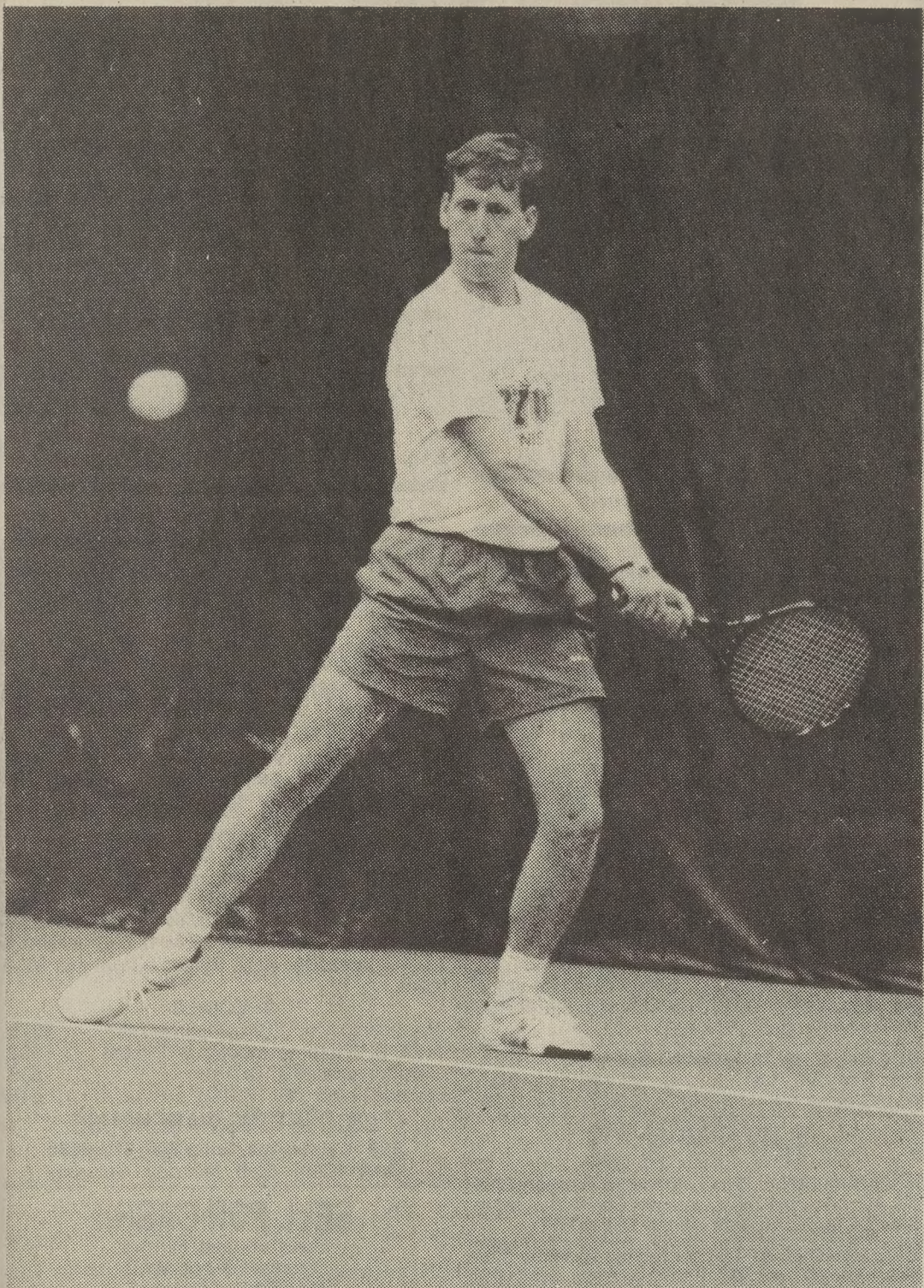
byu bookstore



Quote of the day:
"It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

—James Thurber

SPORTS



BYU's Andrew Sheppert is set to return a shot against Weber State College in tennis action earlier this year in the Indoor Tennis Courts.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

Men's tennis team drops 2 matches in Texas

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team lost two heartbreaker matches in the Texas Spring Classic at the University of Texas in Austin over the weekend, said BYU coach Jim Osborne.

Friday the Cougars took on the University of Pennsylvania on the outside courts and lost 5-4. Pennsylvania was up four matches to two matches at the end of singles play, said Osborne.

BYU's Johnny Mattice lost to Danny Levene 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles match. Osborne said Levene was noisy on the court which affected Mattice's concentration.

BYU's Andrew Sheppert and Brian Hardin beat Pennsylvania in the No. 3 and 4 singles spots. "The courts at Texas were slower and that kind of suits my game," said Hardin. "That's the best road trip I have had this year."

The Cougars won the No. 1 and 2 doubles match to tie the series at 4-4. Mattice and Hardin won in No. 1 doubles 6-3, 6-2 against Alex Schmid and Miller. George Chingas and Lance Squire beat Glenn Welling and Nikos Hecht 6-3, 6-1.

In the No. 3 singles match, Sheppert and Gabe Pate had lost the first set and were behind 1-5 in the second when their momentum returned, said Sheppert. "We played tough up until five all," he said. Then Pennsylvania broke Sheppert's serve and kept their own for the win 6-4, 7-5. "We played

well," said Osborne, "but the other team out fought us."

Against Texas A & M on Saturday, the Cougars lost 5-2. Osborne said, "We knew it was going to be a tough match."

Mattice beat Texas A & M's Gustavo Espinosa 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 in No. 1 singles play. In No. 2 singles Matt Zisette pulled out a close win against BYU's Andrew Sheppert 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

"It looked like pro tennis out there," said Osborne. Both Zisette and Sheppert were hitting hard and making few mistakes, he said. "He (Sheppert) almost pulled it out, but not quite," said Osborne.

BYU's Chingas also lost a close match to Doug Brown 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles match. Chingas said he lost three match points in the second set. "I was just lacking some concentration," he said. Osborne said, "You could just see that his life went out of him after the tie breaker."

Texas A & M won the match when Steve Kennedy and Barsalou beat Mattice and Hardin 6-4, 6-4 in No. 1 doubles play. Osborne said BYU was ahead in the No. 2 and 3 doubles matches when Texas A & M won the match, but they were called to make room for other tournament matches.

"We're learning things," said Osborne, one of which is not to let other people upset our concentration. The men will take their 7-9 record on the road and play four matches in San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif. next week.

BYU divers and swimmer named All-Americans

By ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Junior All-American diver Courtney Nelson became BYU's first NCAA National Champion of aquatic sports over the weekend as she took first place in platform diving at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championship in Austin, Texas.

Nelson was accompanied to the NCAA championship by two of her teammates, sophomore Amy Matheson and junior All-American K.C. Cline along with diving coach Stan Curnow and swimming coach Stan Crump.

Nelson and Matheson qualified for both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events at the Zone E Qualifying Championships Feb. 22-24. Nelson was also given the option to compete in the ten-meter platform event.

Cline qualified for the NCAA meet early in the season with times of 57.19 in the 100-yard backstroke and 2:03.18 in the 200-yard backstroke. She

improved her time in the 200 backstroke later in the season at the HCAC Championship to 2:02.81.

Nelson finished 10th in 1-meter diving and seventh on the 3-meter board at the NCAA meet.

After the first five dives on the 10-meter platform, Nelson was in seventh place. In the last seven dives Nelson came on strong to accumulate a 26 point lead going into the finals. With three dives left in the finals, Nelson missed her first two dives narrowing the lead to only three points, but she was able to nail her last dive to defeat Darcy Dominick of SMU 523.10-503.35 to win the NCAA platform National Championship.

"It's starting to sink in a little bit. I feel like it's a step in the right direction," said Nelson of her win.

Nelson will now move on to compete in an invitational U.S. Diving meet in Florida and then on to Outdoor Nationals.

Matheson finished 16th in both the one-meter and three-meter events and was able to get All-American honors in both events.

"That was one of my goals I had set for myself at the beginning of the year," said Matheson of her All-American honors.

Curnow said, "I was extremely pleased with Amy's performance. She is the first diver I've ever had go back and score on both boards on her first trip to NCAA's."

Cline finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and was able to beat her previous best time of the year by one second with a time of 55.96. In the 200-yard backstroke, she finished seventh with a time of 2:00.15.

Crump said he was tickled pink with her performance and said, "She did a marvelous job for us."

The Cougars were able to finish 16th as a team with 66 1/2 points which is the highest finish ever for BYU.

"It was a nice breakthrough for us," said Crump. The Cougars had seven entries in the meet and were able to come away with seven All-American awards.

Women tracksters do well at Arizona outdoor meet

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Three BYU women tracksters picked up four first places at the Willie Williams Invitational Saturday in Tucson.

Heptathlete Laura Zaugg was a double winner in the 100-meter hurdles with a clocking of 14:40 seconds and in the 400 meters at 1:01.35 seconds.

Cross country All-American Leanne Martin won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:58.25 while Kartsi Leppaluoto took first place in the shot put with a throw of 47 feet 5 inches. Poole said, "The team did a great job for the first outdoor meet of the season, we had a lot of first and second place finishes."

BYU's Anna Mosdell placed second in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet. Mosdell also placed second in the javelin at 131 feet 11 inches.

Carolyn Knight placed second in the 400 meters at 59.66 while Kathy Jordan took second in the 400 meter hurdles at 1:02.06.

Lisa Chipman and All-American Cathy James also had second place finishes in the 3,000 meters at 10:06.63 and in the discus throw at 150 feet respectively.

Tricia Richardson placed third in the 800 meters while All-American Chris Wilson jumped 5 feet 8 3/4 inches which placed her third in the high jump.

Spring training camps open as players get set for games

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser, Darryl Strawberry and Dave Stewart led a stream of stars into spring training Monday while baseball, set to open the season with 27-man rosters, scrambled to save its 162-game schedule.

Camps began opening in Florida and Arizona just hours after owners and players signed a four-year contract at 5:54 a.m., ending a 32-day lockout. Workouts were to start Tuesday and exhibition games are to begin next Monday.

"Now we can finally get down to what we do best — play baseball," Cleveland pitcher John Farrell said at the Indians' camp in Tucson.

And there will be more players when the season opens April 9. Teams will be permitted to expand rosters to 27, up from 24, for the first three weeks to make up for lost training time.

Because it took so long to reach a compromise on salary arbitration and reach a settlement, opening day is delayed a week and all teams are set for only 158 games, rather than the standard 162.

"We are hopeful these games can be made up," Commissioner Fay Vincent said early Monday. "And we expect there will be considerable effort made to avoid having the as-

terisk next to the season."

There are several ways the missing games could be made up. Doubleheaders, playing on open dates or extending the season a few days are among the alternatives being considered. A final determination was not made Monday and still may be a few days away.

The breakthrough that led to an agreement came when the sides compromised on the key issue — arbitration eligibility. Owners wanted to keep it at three years and players wanted it rolled back to two, and neither side had indicated it would budge.

In the end, they agreed that 17 percent of the players with between two and three years in the majors could file for arbitration. That would amount to about 14 additional players each season, with Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs and Keith Miller of the Mets most likely to immediately benefit next year.

The sides also compromised on minimum salary for major leaguers (\$100,000, up from \$68,000) and the owners' annual contribution to the pension fund (\$55 million, up from \$36 million). Rosters will stay at 24 players this season and go to 25 next year and, as part of the settlement, a timetable for expanding to two National League cities will be announced in 90 days.

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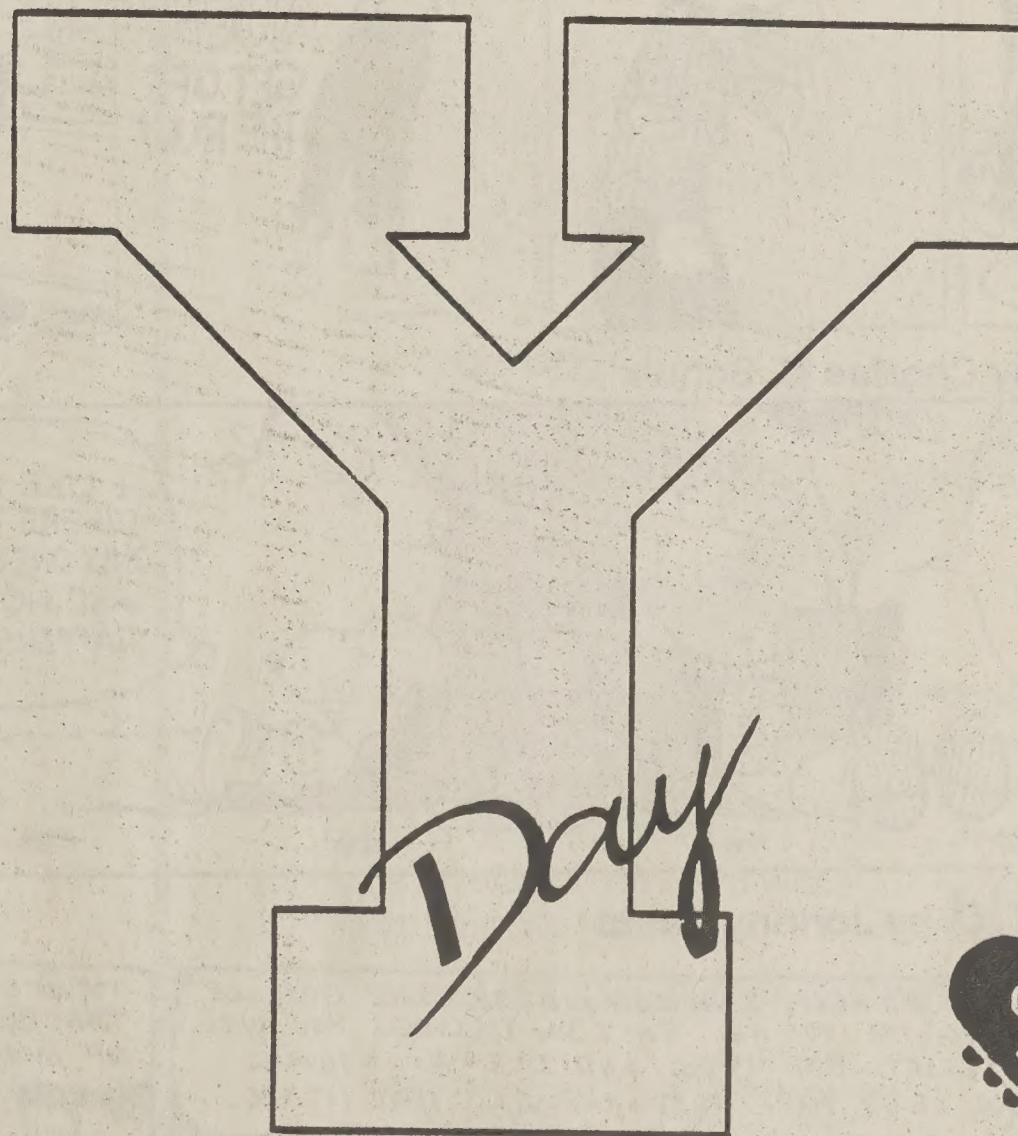
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Real-life 'Rainman' Kim to appear at BYU today

Universe Services

Kim Peek, the Murray resident who was the inspiration for the movie "Rainman," will appear with his father, Frances, as a part of Handicapable Week activities. They will speak today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Peek is a savant, which means that although he has certain mental handicaps. He also possesses remarkable retention skills that have been likened to those of a computer.

Audience members are to test Peek's memory by asking him questions on a wide range of topics such as sports, classical music, the Holy Bible, world and national history, the space program, geography and calendars.

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'Where's my pit crew?'

Greg Twitchell, of Payson, had a rude awakening Friday as his car "blew up" and caught fire at the corner of 5th South and University Ave. Twitchell stands watching as members of the Provo Fire Department examine the car after having extinguished the blaze.

Twitchell ended up in this predicament after his car stalled at the intersection of University Avenue and Third South. He went to a nearby gas station when the car burned up. "It blew up," said Twitchell. "I am lucky that I wasn't involved because I could have died."

Universe photo by Denise Daley

College campuses sponsor Meatout

by CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is upon us as is the desire for spring activities, such as sunbathing and hamburger barbecues. However, this year The Great American Meatout is taking advantage of spring in an effort to give people an opportunity to re-evaluate their diets.

Today is the first day of spring and thousands of consumer, environmental and animal protection advocates at college campuses throughout the United States are asking people to kick the meat habit and explore a less violent, more wholesome diet. "I did Alex Hershaft, the national coordinator for The Great American Meatout.

The Great American Meatout is a program designed to alert the American people of the hazards of meat consumption.

College advocate groups are asking students and individuals to refrain from meat consumption today. Around the nation, there are more than 500 events scheduled in an effort to educate the American people.

Meat consumption harms animals and the environment as well as people's health, said Hershaft.

The past 20 to 30 years have brought a new farming technique, referred to as factory farming, in which animals are used as tools of production.

Their bodies are mutilated and deprived and no thought is given to their instincts or feelings, said Hershaft.

The environment is also adversely affected because of undue human meat consumption, said Hershaft. Deforestation to provide land for animal feed crops strips the earth of vital minerals and leads to dangerous runoff.

In addition, animal farmers mine

water from deep within the ground in arid areas, and this becomes an acute problem because ground water takes considerably longer to replenish.

Human health is, however, one of the main focuses of The Great American Meatout.

Dozens of panels over the past 10 years have directly correlated numerous health problems with high meat consumption, Hershaft said.

However, according to Lora Beth Brown, a BYU assistant professor of nutrition and food sciences, "People who avoid all meat consumption usually have less than adequate amounts of iron and zinc in their system."

Yet some meat consumption, about four to six ounces per day, is healthy, Brown said. This equates to about two hamburgers, or two small pork chops. Some of the colleges and universities involved are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, MIT, Ohio State University and Yale.

Give disabled opportunities, Hatch says

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Handicapped people are learning to turn obstacles into opportunities, but they still lack equality in many areas, said Sen. Orrin Hatch in a videotaped speech Monday.

Citing the results of a Lewis Harris poll, Hatch said there are 20 million disabled Americans who want to work, yet there is a 66 percent unemployment rate among this group. "Disabled Americans represent one of our most underutilized resources," Hatch said.

In America, a country blessed with many freedoms, "our challenge is to take this democratic system and make it better for the disabled ... with more opportunities for employment ... and by bringing them into the American mainstream," he said.

Hatch, who has pushed for Special Olympics and supportive employment programs in his congressional committees, said that the biggest problem for handicapped people is their lack of opportunities.

"Sometimes the difference between a disabled person and another person may be small ... but the difference in opportunities may be very large," he said.

Disabled individuals can be sources of great help for businesses, Hatch said. "Shouldn't we be willing to at least let them have a chance to try?"

Quoting Helen Keller, Hatch said, "The best and most beautiful things in this world cannot be seen or heard ... but only felt by the heart."

Hatch said he is "pleased that BYU has chosen to highlight the concept of abilities over disabilities" and he hopes this emphasis will continue not only during this week but for years to come.

Hatch's videotaped speech will be replayed Thursday at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Handicapable Week activities continue with a beep ball soccer game featuring the BYU soccer team tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse Annex. The beep ball "club challenge" will be played on Deseret Towers Field Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Jason Hall, a quadriplegic BYU freshman, will speak Wednesday, at 11 a.m., in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Also Wednesday will be window painting all day in the Cougar area. Students will be challenged to paint by holding brushes with only their toes or mouths.

Seven Peaks gets go ahead to build; skiing possible in '91

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Seven Peaks Resort has received permission to go ahead with the development of its proposed ski resort. It will begin construction as soon as a permit is issued.

In a decision released March 15 by the Forest Service, the last step in the approval process was completed.

A special-use permit allowing development will be issued upon satisfaction of three conditions: approval of air quality objectives by federal, state and local authorities; completion of a large debris basin at the mouth of Rock Canyon before any construction is done in that area; and assurance of financial ability to complete the project. Seven Peaks Resort has three months to comply with the conditions.

The alternative allowing full development of the resort's proposed plans was approved. It covers 3,010 acres, with an estimated maximum capacity of 8,000 skiers. If construction proceeds as planned, Seven Peaks will open for skiing November 1991, said Kent Compton, director of mountain operations.

BYU STUDENT DELEGATES

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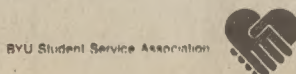


BYU will choose four exemplary students (2 women, 2 men) to represent the university as ambassadors to the student body and community.

Responsibilities include guest appearances and public speaking at firesides, seminars, community service groups and campus activities.

A select panel will judge candidates on speech presentation, impromptu questioning, and talent/skill performance.

Applications are available thru March 23, ELWC 4th floor receptionist. Awards program will be held April 13, 1990, 7:00 pm TNRB.



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Members of Orpheus Winds, from left, Elaine Jorgensen (flute), Glenn Williams (bassoon), Gaylen Hatton (French horn), David Randall (clarinet) and Darrel Stubbs (oboe), will perform in a spring recital tonight at 7:30. The performance is in honor of a retiring BYU professor.

BYU faculty quintet to feature retiring professor's oboe solos

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

In his last performance before he retires, BYU music professor Darrel Stubbs will perform with "Orpheus Winds," at BYU's faculty woodwind quintet, tonight at 7:30.

Stubbs, the coordinator of chamber music and a music theory professor, will play the oboe at the recital which features two serenades he selected: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B-flat Major and Richard Strauss' Serenade in E-flat Major.

BYU music professor David Randall, who plays the clarinet in the quintet, said the serenades feature

"beautiful oboe solos."

Lawrence Sardoni, BYU professor emeritus who conducted the BYU Symphony Orchestra for 20 years, will conduct the recital.

Stubbs said Sardoni conducted several of the quintet members when they were still students.

The serenades Sardoni will be conducting requires 13 "Wind instruments," Randall said.

Several students and guests have been invited to perform with "Orpheus Winds."

Stubbs said the serenades he chose were "meant to be played as background music at social gatherings."

"You know Mozart. He's such a great composer. His (serenade)

turned out to be great piece of music," Stubbs said.

Mozart's serenade is known as "The Great Serenade No. 10," and is 45 minutes long, Randall said.

"It is one of the most popular works he ever wrote," Randall said.

Strauss wrote his serenade in 1881 when he was 16 years old, Randall said.

"It is a very romantic type of work," he said.

Stubbs said that while this is his last recital with Orpheus Winds, he would like to play again some time in the summer.

He said Hatton had composed an oboe and piano piece which he would like to perform.

Universe photo courtesy of BYU Music Department

BYU professor conducts drug study

By KRISTA L. KARONY
Universe Staff Writer

If the world were to stop drug trafficking tomorrow, it would be courting a national security disaster, said a research fellow at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Lamond Tullis asked, "What do you do with two to three million people in producing countries whose livelihoods depend on the production of coca leaves and opium poppies?" Tullis is a professor of political science at BYU, who is researching the effects of the illicit drug trade in drug-producing and drug-consuming countries.

Tullis said suddenly destroying these people's income without

providing a suitable alternative would cause considerable political instability that would have an adverse international spillover.

Concentrating efforts to suppress drug production have so far had few beneficial consequences, said Tullis. "That's the irony of it all. Although they need the food, they're growing coca because it's so much more lucrative," he said.

However, there have been a few success stories in transforming drug-producing crops to food-producing crops, said a deputy director of the United Nations' Division of Narcotic Drugs.

One such example is found in a small village in Pakistan, which five years ago was producing about 14 tons of opium a year.

The United Nations worked with the local population there by investing the funds and expertise necessary to substitute food crops for drug crops, the deputy director said. Now, this village has only food-producing crops.

In addition to drug interdiction and crop substitution, curbing the demand for drugs is a vital policy issue, Tullis said.

"This is one of the few studies to take a global perspective on the international drug trafficking business," Tullis said.

There are three stages of this research project, said Tullis. He has finished the first stage, and is on the verge of completing the second stage at BYU. The third stage will be completed at Princeton next year.

UVRMC offers residents help for sick lungs

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley residents with severe respiratory diseases can learn to live with their problems and improve their overall health by participating in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program, the program's director said.

Mark Bracken, Ph.D., said the program, which emphasizes exercise and stress reduction, is one of the few positive treatments available to people who suffer from chronic respiratory diseases such as severe asthma, black lung and emphysema.

Traditionally, a chronic lung disease is inevitably fatal. Nothing positive can be done except to slow down the progression of the disease.

But with this program, doctors can teach the body to be more efficient, Bracken said.

After a stress test, which determines the patient's ability level, participants begin a carefully monitored exercise program that initially takes four days a week.

The difficulty of the program is gradually increased and the patient eventually exercises five days a week, he said.

The program also teaches participants correct breathing techniques and educates them about their disease.

About 90 percent of all adults don't breathe correctly in using their diaphragm muscle.

Although this doesn't usually affect most people, those with chronic respiratory problems suffer because their lungs work inefficiently and don't supply enough oxygen to the body, Bracken said.

The program has been in effect for a year, and 70 people between the ages of 26 and 90 are enrolled.

Patients average 100 percent improvement in breathing capacity after two months of participation.

However, there have been a few patients too ill to gain any advantage from the program, he said.

The rehabilitation program lasts two months, but Bracken said the patients make a commitment for life to improve their health.

Pulmonary rehabilitation participants must be referred to the program by their primary care physicians, he said.

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BYU students needed for holiday event

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Freedom Festival organizers are seeking BYU students who will stay for the summer to help with various events for the Fourth of July celebration.

Roy Taylor, one of the parade co-chairs, said no special skills are required. They are seeking adults with curiosity or sense of community pride. Volunteers "need energy and a willingness to work hard without any thanks. It is a lot of work, but it also is a great deal of fun," he said.

Taylor said volunteers are needed to help in "the pre-parade area, in equestrian events, with street entertainers, and at water stations."

Thornton said specific parade areas needing coordination are VIP hosting, antique cars, clowns, food, concessions, bands, floats, banner carriers, judging, cleanup and publicity.

Some volunteers must also be available for regularly scheduled meetings, but most are needed only on July 4, Thornton said. "We've never had more (volunteers) than we can use." At least 200 workers other than police will be needed, he said.

Many of the events will be at BYU, said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. The festival is "quite a high-visibility event," he said.

Thornton said in the past, BYU students have been involved with the freedom festival in various capacities. This year a BYU couple is in charge of the pre-parade activities, he said.

Marilyn Toone of Osmond Studios said last year people were used at the stadium of fire event for the "million firecrackers" display and also in security.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for that event can contact Marlo Jensen of the Provo Economic Development Agency at 379-6160, Toone said.

Volunteers should contact co-chair Earle Thornton at 224-6530 or 785-3401 or Taylor at 572-5545.

Poison prevention goal of week-long awareness program

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Accidental poisonings are still a major health problem in the United States, but public awareness programs such as National Poison Prevention Week are helping to reduce that number, said the associate director of the Intermountain Regional Poison Control Center.

Dr. Newell McElwee said Poison Prevention Week, which began Monday, is designed to help people become aware of the dangers of common household poisons everyone has and all children have access to.

Between 60 percent and 65 percent of the calls the poison control center receive are about accidental poisonings of children less than 6 years old. Most of these children are between 1 and 3 years old, he said.

The most effective way of prevention is using child-proof caps. Other effective measures are proper storage and the use of plastic cabinet latches that keep children away from toxins.

BYU's PR program is 1st in country to receive certification

Universe Services

BYU's public relations sequence has become the first professionally recognized and certified program in the nation.

Jerry Dalton, president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America, will present an award today at 3 p.m. in the Nelke Theater, HFAC. The public is welcome.

The CEPR — certified in education for public relations — is the first award given recognizing a college public relations sequence from a professional viewpoint.

The CEPR program allows a review and endorsement of public relations education by the profession's leading organization, The Public Relations Society of America.

"This means our future bosses are looking at our program and recognizing that it produces professional-level graduates," said Phil Webb, a senior majoring in public relations and the national liaison for BYU's PRSSA chapter.

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